THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE. Play-goers who can enjoy such performances as these that are given by Mr. J. K. Emmett have now the op rtunity of seeing this player, at the Fourteenth Street

Theatre, where he has appeared in a new play, entitled. *Unser Pritz, the Bohemian." This piece was written for Mr. Emmett, by Mr. Thomas Kean, of The Buffulo Courier, and the author has skilfully fulfilled his intention-which was to provide a fresh frame-work for Mr. Emmett's peculiar specialties. This performer is neither a good actor nor a good singer; but he is possessed of amusing personal traits, and he can play upon the harmon ica and can dauce. Mr. Kean has gauged him correctly and fitted him well. A baby, in a basket, is introduced in the prelogue to "Unser Fritz," and this secures feminine solicitade. Unlike the previous plays in which Mr. Emmett has intely performed, this one possesses a thread of interest not dependent on the continued presence of the rentral character. The story is that of a girl, the child of titled parents, deserted in her infancy, rescued and reared by Fritz,-the faithful,--protected by a noble lord and lady, and eventually discovered to be their daughter, and so restored to her rightful social position. Mr. Kean has certification of the restance of the control of this scheme of facts, and Mr. Emmett, as Fritz, is shown by him, in pleasant relation to childhood, and innocence, and domestic bleas and feelings. Convenient occasion is found, linewise, for the introduction of the variety business in which this player excels. Mr. Emmett's enragement in Mr. Colville's theatre began last Monday, and it is recoverage to among preservice. is progressing in ample prosperity.

THE MARIE-GARRISON SUIT.

The Marié-Garrison suit was continued before referee Theodore W. Dwight, at No. 2 Wall-st., yesterday. Messrs. M. W. Tyler, attorney, and William A. Beach scoe Conkling, of counsel for the plaintiffs, and Henry L. Clinton and Melville C. Day, of counsel for the Henry L. Cinton and Melvine C. Day, of counsel for the defendants, were in attendance. The session lasted only half an hour, and was taken up in the examination of J. A. Dumont as an expert in the values of railroad securities by the plaintiffs consul, the counsel for the detendant objecting to each question and answer, and taking exception when ruled against by the court.

THE LOCAL STAGE THIS WEEK.

The bad play of "Storm Beaten" has at last expired at the Union Square Theatre. No flowers. A new piece by Mr. Bartley Campbell, will be produced to succeed it to-morrow night.....Mr. T. W. Keene comes forward here at Niblo's Garden, as Richard III. Mr. Keene is one of those vociferous and explosive players of whom it is customary to say that they possess great natural power in a crude condition. He was formerly connected with the New-York stage, and he is well remembered here—Mr. Newton Gotthold will co-operate with Mr. Keene, and awaken the choes of Prince-st., in the character of the Earl of Rich-mond. Citier's version of "Richard III" will be used. and the piece is to be mounted in a showy manuer an engazement of one week at the Grand Opera House, where they appeared in Mr. Woolf's "Hoobies," and in a stilly burlesque by Mr. Sydney Rosenfeld, entitled "Thous Bells." Mr. Goodwin attempted in the latter piece a comic imitation of Henry Irving; but this was a failure. both in vocalism and manner, in "Hobbes" these clever players are far more agreeably displayed.....Mr. Sol nith Russell may be seen at the Grand Opera House during the present week in " Edgewood Folks" Langity has ended her engagement at the Fifth Avenue. Theatre, where she has given twenty five performances in "A Wife's Peril," and drawn crowded houses for three weeks. To merrow night a farcical piece entitled "Confudon" will be produced at this house, and this is heralde as exceedingly comical Mr. Howe's taree of " Fun or the Bristo!" will be given this week by E. E. Rice's Trav esty Company, at the Comedy Tasaire..... Miss Emm. Latham has ended her engagement at the Star Theatre and this stage will be occupied for a week by Mestayer a Barton's Company in a buriesque called "Wanted, a Part At the Park Theatre Mine, Janauschek has noted during the week in her accustomed vigorous at graphic style. She now gives place to a play called "That Man," by Miss Cella Logan, in which Agnes Booth and other competent players are to appear.

STARS THIS WEEK.

Edwin Booth, at the Walnut, and Lawrence Barrett, at the Chestnut, remain in Philadelphia anothe week John McCullough has ended his engagement of three weeks in Boston, and he will now make a brief tour o in Boston for one week John T. Raymond plays in Cleveland and Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Florence per Form in Pitisburg. Lytton Sothern will be seen in Bultimore Mary Anderson, at the London Lycenn appeared last night in Mr. Gilbert's new play, actin Charles. The rumor of a marriage engagement between this lasty and the Duke of Portland is authoritatively and explicitly denied.

MUSICAL NOTES.

E. Mavzo, organist of St. Agnes's Church, in Forty-third-st., will produce a new mass of his own com position, with orchestral accomp infinent, to-day, the occa-sion being the celebration of the least of St. Agnes.

Mrs. Sarah Baron-Anderson will be complimented at a concert in Chickering Hall on Thursday evening, when she will have the assistance of Miss Henri etta Beebe, Mr. Christian Fritsch, Mr. William Baird, Mr. Carl Felninger, and the English Glee Club.

At the Casino concert to-night M. Ovide Musm will play a nocturne by Chopin, a mazourka by Wienawski, and a caprice by himself; Miss Emma Juch will slag Vanzano's waitz and Tooti's "Farewell"; Siz. Falled it will sing the "Di quella pira" from "H Trovatore and Hoodits" I a mia Bundiera", Mun. Teresa Carteno will play Gottscholk's Spanish dances.

The concert of the brothers Ferdinand and Hermann Carri will take place in Steinway Hall on Thursday evening Miss Amy Sherwin will assist and will sing "Non-so pin" from "Le Nozze di Ficaro," and two sounts by Schubert. The brothers will play Belaumann's Sonata in A minor, p. 105, and Beethoven's

The fifth concert of the Brooklyn Phillips. monie Society will take place on Saturday evening the usual public rehearsal on Friday afternoon. Goun "Redemption" will be performed, the solo singers being Mass Gertrade Franklin, Miss Emily Winant, Mrs. A Hartdegen, George Werrenrath, Max Heinrich and Franz

At the Thalia Theatre for the last few days operetia has alternated with tragedy. Mme. Magda Irachiek has played in "Deborah" several times. She will repeat the impersonation to morrow night, and on Wednesday will appear as Origidate. On Tuesday even ing Mine Geistinger will take part in Suppe's operetia.

Afrikarenes, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in a new play entitled "Die Kindsfrau." The last of Theodore Thomas's concerts for

Young people will be given in Steinway Hall on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Following is the pro-

Overture—"Jubilee," Weber; Andante—" Surprise Symphony," Haydn; Aria—" Batti, batti," Mozart; Miss Emenaduch, Symphonic Poem—" Rouet d'Omphale, "Saint-Saens; a. Humoreske, Edward Grieg; b. Mennet, Morize Moszkowsky; Miss Mary Garlichs, Cavatina—" Bel raspio," Sendronis, Rossini; Miss Emma Juch, Mennet, Baccherini, String Orchestra, Overature—" Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai.

THE "BEGGAR STUDENT" FIGHT.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.-The case of John A. McCaull against Charles E. and John T. Ford, for an injunction to prevent production of the operetta of the "Beggar Student," the argument in which was to have been continued to-day, was, at the request of counsel for McCauli, further postponed until Thursday next.

MARY ANDERSON.

I saw Miss Mary Anderson for the first time the other night, and windered at those crities who declare she has no American accent. A masal Yankee twang, of course, she has not; no one has that I ever saw, except an actor named Josh Silsbee, who was over the previous ago, and the man in the music-hall, who has a cout of spangles and trousers of stripes. But that long-drawling deep-noted intonation which is as certain to be found in an American man as his that long-drawling deep-noted intonation which is as certain to be found in an American man as his padded shoulders, as certain to be found in an American man as his padded shoulders, as certain to be found in an American woman as her hair taken off her pretty negue, her syelte figure, or her tiny feet, that Miss Anderson has, very strongly developed. Ju reste, our fair visitor is, to my thinking, very lovely, a tolerable actress, and not calculated to cause any great excitement in any way. "There! there's a pretty woman!" said I, years ago, to Captain Mayne keid. "Sir," said the Captain, after looking at her, "she does not cause me an emotion." And I thought of this when I was looking at Miss Anderson. The American papers, which arrived last week, are full of a rumored forthcoming alliance between their lovely compatriot and a young duke, whose name is printed by them, but need not be given here. So far as I hear, there is not the faintest foundation for the report; the lady and gentleman sat at dinner a few Sundays ago at a house in Belgrave Square. This I happen to know, and this was quite enough basis to start anything upon.

THE IRON-CLAD OATH.

WHAT ITS REPEAL MEANS. to The Editor of The Tribune. BIR: In commenting upon the action of the on account of service in the Rebellion, could not take this eath, was permitted to take a much milder one. So it turned out that jurors were about the only persons af-

fected by the old law." The House seemed to take the same view, since it repealed the oath by a vote of 185 to 11. But it will yet be seen that the House and TRINGNE are both badly mistaken. The bill absolutely repeals the entire Section 1,756, R. 8., and abolishes the eath now required of "every person elected or appointed to any office of boner or profit, either in the civil, military or naval service, excepting the President," etc. If the repeal is adopted, persons appointed to office in toe Arix, or Navy will no longer be required to take outh that they have "never voluntarity borne arms against the United States" since becoming eithers thereof. Next will come in regular and logical sequence abolishing the "invidious distinction" which compels were channate to swear to their loyalty, and then the Treasury bung will be opened in a way that will appeal to Northern apprehension more than the moral aspect seems able to. Hastily and sincerely yours, taken. The bill absolutely repeals the entire Section

Washington, Jan. 22, 1884.

THE CITY LABOR MARKET OVERSTOCKED.

A LETTER FROM THE REV. S. B. HALLIDAY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: How can it be so well made known as through your columns that both New-York and Brookyn are bad places new for any persons, male or female come to to find employment of any kind whatso Multitudes out of work for weeks have already ex-hausted the little store saved from their season's earnings, and are obliged to resort thus early to publi harity for food and fuel. In this condition of things people living away from the city are coming here in great numbers where they are certain to meet disappointment and suffering. A young man whom I have known from his childbood, a splendid fellow in every espect, a gentleman, full of vigor and energy, having had a good position in a mercantile establishment in New-York, was discharged in October with a large number of other clerks, and sought in vain during the follow ing two months for something to do, offering to take the hardest and dirtiest work, going to the shipping, and whenever he could taking a longshoreman's place. He told me a week or two slace that he had made a thousand applications. Fortunately he had husbanded his re-sources and was not compelled to resort to charity This case illustrates and emphasizes the condition of hings in these two cities.

A pleasant faced little Englishwoman came to me with thandsomely written note from her husband, who came only a few weeks since from Canada. He sought my in only a few weeks since from some kind of employment. Or terposition to secure him some kind of employment. Or visiting them I found that they had come from London to

visiting them I found that they had come from London to Montreal less than a year since. He obtained a place at 57 a week and resigne, it to come here to better his condition. To keep from starving and freezing they had pawned their clothing, and lor want of sufficient and pawned their clothing, and lor want of sufficient and groper food the matter was imable to give her child sufficient food and they were absolutely feeding their was months odd body on cruckers. They are intelligent and the tusteand has an excellent English education. They are twenty there and twenty our years old.

These two cases will indicate the folly of can ing from any where to Russkian or New York. If the papers through our this contrivy and other countries as well will give this warning they will help to prevent the disappointment and suffering so sure to come to those who would resort here. Hardly any sort of service could be called for from the commonest labor to the largest sailed or the most competent accountant, that could not person that could be named. Kespectrally. ensetion that could be named. Respectfully, Brooklyn, Jan. 2, 1884. S. Ji. HALLIDAY.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL AND ITS NURSES.

CORDIAL PRAISE FROM THE REV. DR. HOWARD CHOSBY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: We are ready to complain of the bad namagement of our public institutions; it is but right that we should bestow praise where it is due.

My duties have led me to Believine Hospital for the unit twenty years, and I am constrained to speak of the ast improvement manifest in every department of the operant institution. The order and cleanliness of the ards, the efficiency of the nitcolants, the skill an althfulness of the physicians, and the courtesy of a concerned, are fit subjects for praise and pride. But above all the admirable work of the trained nurses should be recognized and commended. These reflect ladies, full of entursiasm and devotion, and ably preladies, full of entausment and devotion, and ably prepared for their responsible duties, are angels of mercy to the sich and subtrains, and their tender regard for the patients is itself a healing balm. The Starges and Marquand paythons have provided the bost locations for carrative processes, and the liberality of many noble souls has made the institution for training nurses a most important adjunct to our hospital system. There was a time when thoughts of Bellevue were not savory, but now I know no place where I should rather be as an invalid to receive the wise and gentle attention of experienced and sympathetic guardians.

Note Fork, Jan. 10, 1884.

Howard Crosny.

GOVERNMENT AID TO SHIPPING INTERESTS.

To he Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Congress has been too busy in paying off the National debt, in restoring specie payments, in buildng railroads and in other matters, to give due attention \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 of the surplus revenue in hipbuilding, that we may have a commerce of our own qual to that of any other nation on the globe ! Gren Britain to-day has the largest occun commerce of the world, because the English Government has subsidized her shipping interests, appropriating over \$1,000, 00,000 for this purpose, while the United States has neral in donations of land and money in aid of building alreads, for river and harbor improvements, and for adding up a domestic commerce. The cash value of the ands appropriated by the Government for railroads is squal to nearly \$1,000,000,000. Our railroad interests he now able to take care of themselves. That the com-receives which the Government subsidy has added no one an for a moment doubt. Why shouldn't the Govern-ment give aid to slide-bollding as well as railroad-build-ing (Tailroads of course are needed for the develop-ent of domestic conjunctes. Sings are an absolute eccessity for developing the foreign commerce. It well known that capital invested in sings on the high east takes a far greater risk than when invested in rail-oud tracks and becometives on hand. On this account apitalists will be slow to put money in ships unless the lovernment extends to them at least the same aid and reaction that it extends to railroad building.

MR. BLAINE'S NEW WORK.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sin: There has been a statement published In many of the newspapers recently that " Mr. Blaine is in trouble with his publishers because of his delay in sending copy." We have not contradicted the reports that have been freely circulated for the past few months concerning "Twenty Years of Congress," which Mr. Blaine is writing for us, but this statement we think it est to correct. From the time Mr. Blaine made a con tract with us to write the work, there has been no dilli Blaine written this work in a thoroughly conscientious spirit, that it might be a valuable contribution to Ameri can history and strictly impartial and non-partisan, we might have been able to issue it sooner, but the work effort to the work, and those who have read the advance pages, both Democrats and Republicans, are very much pleased with his style and his fairness to both sides. The first volume is almost completed, the manuscript being nearly all in the printers' hands, and the first volume will be ready for delivery in a few weeks. While many subscribers have been very impatient for the work, we believe they will be much better satisfied than they would if it had come out earlier in a nurried manner. Another reason of the delay has been that we have added more steel portraits than we at first intended, and our arists have found it impossible to furnish them at an earlier day. Yours very truly, effort to the work, and those who have read the advance

THE HENRY BILL PERLISHING CO CHARLES C. HANKELL, President. Norwich, Conn., Jan. 25, 1884.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- For New-England, fair and warmer weather, northwesterly winds, rising For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, variable

winds, rising followed in southern portion by falling barometer, generally warmer weather.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair and warmer

weather, easterly winds shifting to southerly, generally weather, easterly winds shifting to southerly, generally lower barometer.

For the Lower Lake region, fair and warmer weather, southwesterly shifting to southeasterly winds, failing harometer in western portion, rising followed by failing barometer in the eastern.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. Night, Inche 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011 31. 30.5

The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by reaths of landes. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 8t hours preceding middight. The irregular white line represents the ostilizations by the mercury during those hours. The broken of other districtions to the variational is tenerature, as indicated by the thermometer of financial Pharmacy, 115 financial spiritually indicated by the thermometer of financial Pharmacy, 115 financials. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 27.-1 a. m.-During the clear

weather of vesterday the movement in the barometer was generally upward. The temperature ranged be-House in voting for Mr. Cox's bill repealing the fron-clad sath you say: "Any man who was not rendered ineligible to office under the XIVth Amendment, and yet who."

Lies of the average (18½°) being 2½° higher than on Friday. Clear or fair and warmer weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity. THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

BRILLANT RECEPTIONS AND BALLS. THE GATHERINGS AT MRS. ASTOR'S, MRS. CHAMBER.

LAIN'S, AND THE UNION LEAGUE-LUXURIOUS DINNER PARTIES. If there were people who at the beginning of the winter predicted a dearth of social gayety, last week's accession of brilliant assemblies would alone condemn

them as false prophets. A feature of this season is the unusual number of splendid private balls of which a number are yet to come. There are not so many weddings In circles of fashion as in some previous seasons. Some account for this by the depression in Wall Street; others say that the spring and early summer are become the fav-orite seasons for weddings. There is some reason for this as the crowded gayeties of the winter leave newly married people little time for devotion to each other, while in the summer they can withdraw to some seeluded spot in the country and escape almost all society, except each other's. Amateur theatricals continue in favor, but mude has been some what neglected. The fashion of employing the services f professional people is growing however, and the Misses Huntington have several times been heard. The Lenten ilee Club will probably be revived.

The Half Moon Club, one of the mysterious social organzations of the city, met at Pinard's fast Saturday evening, and enjoyed a dinner and dance. The table was remarkable for a huge sago palm in its centre, the follage rising so high that the guests were not hidden from one another. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duer, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt.

The Prince of Piess was entertained at breakfast at scene was a regal one, as the ladies were their jewels | floral decorations, Marshal McMichael made the introfreely, and there were living pletures on the broad white the fine canvases on the walls. The german was rather erowded, over 125 couples dancing in it. Mrs. Aster were black silk and lace, though all the morning Post, Miss Janney in white satin and talle, Miss Beck-

and Miss Yanaga and Miss McChellan in white were among the young belies of the evening.

Mrs. Charles Dickey gave a dinner party Monday evening, and Mrs. Senack a tea in the afternoon. Mrs. W. M.

Bliss also gave a pleasant at home, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin's dinner-parties are a Twentiethest. Formed by two houses thrown into one, New-York houses have. The guests are first received in the square parlor furnished in every detail in Louis XIII. style. It is lighted with wax can less in order that the es on the ceiling of Muse. Art, Science room are some old and rare alabaster tables. Below this room is Mr. Martia's gun-room, filled with guns and the be his of stars shot by him and his friends at Bal McCann, s a quaint hall and stair-well a locued with stage heads and a fine old Datch clock, which runs with semi-annual The dining room, hang with old tapestry and old Spanish is of similar shape, six people being seated on each side. Among those at the disner last Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Keraochan, Miss Amy Townsend, Mrs. J. F. Peters, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Maturia Livingston, Mrs. Penniman, J. V. Parker, R. L.

Mrs. George Rives, and Goeld Redmond, The marriage of Miss Ella Mansfield Davies, daughter of J. M. Davies to Albert Crune took place on Tuesday at St. Bartholomew's, and was followed by amerry wedding breakfast at the house of Mr. Davies, in Fifth-ave. Mrs. J. Hobart Warren and Dr. B. F. Dawson gave dinner parties and Mrs. E. G. Blackford a musical party. The Newark Assembly at the Park Theatre in that city was a brilliant gathering, to which this city contributed a considerable delegation Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hulsey-T. B. Peddie, Colonel and Mrs. Flemlag, Mr. and Mrs. A. Polhemus, of Orange; Frederick Frelinghuysen, and Mr.

Cutting, Jr., Peter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Douglas,

Mr. Arthor's bearing. At the reception given by the Union League Club the honor conferred was mutual. As for the gathering, it was brilliant—in some respects one of the finest balls of the season. There was a crush both inside and outside the building, and many ladies walked some distance rather than take their chances in the crowded line of carriages. Mr. and Mrs. Evaris, Attoriory-General and Mrs. Brews for, Secretaries Polger and Teller made a distinguished group around the President, while the whole assembly was well sprinkled with leading ladges, ministers and men of standing generally. Many handsome dresses were worn by the ladies, and though dancing, owing to the crowd, was at a discount, there was much phasaure in samularing through the results or interface, which may be added to the crowd, was at a discount, there was much phasaure in samularing through the results so richly ornamented with furniture, becase, palatings, and statuary. The President dined with Mrs. T. Balley Myers.

The weeking of Miss Lillie Archer Pancast and Francis Edward Eliss took place on Wethneday, at No. 34 West Thirty-first-st, and brought together a large gathering, Dr. Mr. Aribur's bearing. At the recentlen given

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chilis, i., led the german richis, i., led the german of Catillon ball Thursday evening was much like all columnias balls. President Aribur, Count Harmon-Minister West, the Prince of Piers and a few other igers gave it something like a focus for the general cat. Ridgway Moore led an enjoyable german with Jones. The apathy of some of the dancers showed as many leds are becoming a weariness to the feed

bail, a brilliant gathering in a delignitul oil house with its oil tape-sity, china and portraits of Maria Louisia and Josephine. G. H. Warren'ted the german, and the ladies took their favors of flowers from a goiden foancid which was covered with bloom. Mrs. W. D. Shoans and Mrs. Robert Haydock entertained at dinner.

Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Carnochan, Mrs. J. R. Taber, Mrs. Henry Parish, Mrs. Wasstaff and Mrs. Lucene Thomson gave receptions. Dinners were given by Mr. and Mrs. Carlock Bolding, it Brooklyn, and Mrs. and Mrs. Carlock Bolding, it Brooklyn, and Mrs. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boerum Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'D. Fedin, Miss Bockwith, Edmand Baylies, Mrs. Alice Johnson, V. G. Griswold, Lispenard Stewart, Mr. de Williamov, Miss Pell, Miss Roberts, Arthur Leavy, Miss William and Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Wetmore Cryder entertrined a daneing class. Dr. Dawson cave his backelordnine at Pinard's.

A brilliant and busy week will open to morrow, one of the most interesting features coming in the evening at S. at Cnickering Hall, where the theatricals in ald of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mat's will be produced. Any one who ever saw Dr. Gailandlet proughting to the deaf mutes as he does every Sunday will appreciate this charity. Last year the play of the "Cape Mail" brought about \$1,100. Mrs. James B. Potter acted in that play, as many will remember, and to-morrow evening she will appear in "For Her Child's Sake." When it is said that ane likes the play one may be sure she will be charming in it. Miss Erizabeth F. Gailandet, Miss Katherine Montagne, Mr. Robert Sale Hill, Mr. Alexander T. Mason, Mr. E. F. Coward and Mr. W. F. Johnson are the other amateurs who will act in this play or in "Delicate Ground." Tickets are \$1, and the scats are not reserved.

cate Ground." Takets are \$1, and the scats are not reserved.
At 2:30 p. m. to-morrow Miss Louise de Ruyter, daughter of John de Euyter, will be married to Moses Campbell, at the bride's home, No. 75 Medison-ave. The Rev. Dr. Satterice will unite them. The bridesmalds will be Miss Ella de Ruyter, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Othout and Miss Sands. Mr. Godfrey Kissel will be the best man and the ushers will be Messrs. J. E. de Ruyter, Gustav Kissel. Allan Campbell and James Duane Livingston. The ceremony will be private, with a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. The second Patriarchs, ball occurs to-morrow night; Mrs. Turnure gives a "rosebad" dinner; the Causerles holds a meeting and Mrs. W. M. Bliss receives. On Tuesday the Clinton Commandery gives a ball at the Brooklyn Academy of Music; Miss Ada Van Tassel, of the Windsor, entertains at Delmonleo's; Mrs. F. H. Howell, Mrs. Content and Mrs. Cornellus Bliss receive. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts's ball or Wednesday evening will be a grand entertained ment. Her house is as large as two ordinary houses and has a fine ball-room and two picture galleries. The Emerald ball in aid of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum occurs the same evening at the Brooklyn Academy for Tursday Evening Club will be entertained this The Thursday Evening Club will be entertained the structure of John Campbell and John Campbell an

and Miss Merritt will be harried on Thursday and a reception will be held at the house of Mrs. George W. Merritt, No. 235 Madison-ave. Miss Augusta Flerce is to be harried to Walter E. Hope, son of the president of the Home Insurance Company, in the evening, at Dr. Halls church. Mrs. John S. Foster and Miss Augusta Flerce is to be harried to Walter E. Hope, son of the president of the Home Insurance Company, in the evening, at Dr. Halls church. Mrs. John S. Foster and Miss Augusta Flerce is to be home and the second of the Insurance Company, in the evening, at Dr. Halls church. Mrs. John S. Foster and Miss Alles Miss Al

A RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE. A GREAT NUMBER OF CALLERS-VARIOUS SOCIAL

INCIDENTS. Washington, Jan. 26,-Mrs. McElroy held her first reception at the White House to-day from 3 to 5 o'clock, assisted by a large party of ladies. The attend-Delmonico's last Sunday morning by Stockton Hough; the count d'Harmoneour and Mr. Martin, of Paris, being in of strangers. A long line of carriages extended around the semi-circular drive, though by far the larger number William Astor's Monday evening equalled the high went on foot, as the day was exceedingly anticipations which had been formed. It was a carefully fine and the pavements as clean and dry as in summer. selected gathering with no inharmonious elements. The | The rooms were bright with gaslight, but there were no ductions, presenting every visitor to Mrs. McElroy, who stairway, in the halls, parfors and art gallery that outdid | in turn passed the name to Mrs. Carlisle, standing on her right, and in this way the introductions were continued, making one of the pleasantest features of the reception and a courtesy appreciated by everybody.

newspapers said white satin. There was a Mrs. McEiroy's tollet was a trained dress of pearl gray large Washington contingent present. In the silk, the front having ruilles of lace to the corsage, which german Mrs. Coleman Drayton danced with Edwards Pierrepout, Miss Van Rensseiner with Alexander Haddon, and Miss Langdon (whose branette beauty was rendered striging by her white tollette) with Charles

was high and also finished with lace. Mrs. Carlisle were pea green velvet combined with shrimp pink saith, point line and ostrich feathers. Mrs. Lincoln's tollet was black was rendered striging by her white tollette) with Charles around the throat, with pear! shaped pendant diamond. with in white unent velvet and crepe, Miss Otis in pink crepe and roses, Miss Swan in pule green satin and tulle. Mrs. Gresham's toilet was black brocade train, with front and vest of white silk embroidery. Mrs. Woods, wife of and vest of white silk embroidery. Mrs. Woods, wife of Justice Woods, wore ruby satin, over petition of ruby and rose colored brounds, point lace.

Mrs. Miller, wife of Justice Miller, wore black brounds lace sieeves. Mrs. Pendleton's toriet was black silk combined with brocade in gray and old gold stripes. Mrs feature of the social season, one or two coming every weeg. The guests hardy have time in one evening to petticout of velvet embossed in garnet and French gray gray silk with facings of violet, and trimmings of lace and there is opportunity for ample square rooms which fow crystal jet. Miss McElroy were cardinal gros grain with chenille frinces, lace and natural flowers. Other ladies

tia.

Ouz the visitors were Madame Preston, the Russian seer and Madame De Stuuve, General and Mrs. Sheri-Senator Hawley, Senator and Mrs. Mortill, Miss in, Sceretary Lincoln, the Draish Minister and time De Bille, the Misses Domingner, Miss Gresham, Gresham, Mrs. James Wudsworth, Miss Frelinghuy-Sirs, Malaine, Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. Hoar and t, Miss Rice, Miss Dawes, Mrs. and Miss Cullon, the case Minister and Secretary, M. Roustan, or, Miss Rice, Miss Dawes, Mrs. and Miss Cuilom, the nese Multier and Secretary, M. Roustan, or sentiative, Mrs. and Miss Johnson, Mrs. Baine, or and Mis. Copplinger, Miss Margaret Blaice, Mrs. and Mrs. Frye, Mrs. william Theker, Mrs. Joslyn, Mrs. er A. Wood, Mrs. and the Misses Rucker, the Hawal Minister, Mrs. and Miss Sherill, Mrs. Rochester, Mrs. Lener, Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. Wihans, Mrs. Jefords, and Miss Springs, Mrs. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. ne, D. W. Bartlett, Colonel Rockwell, Mr. acd Mrs. Farchard, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Dunhau, Mrs. Drum, Foste, Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Speer, of Hartford, Mrs. McKee.

D. R. McKee.

The President will give a dinner to the members of the Cabinet and ladies of their families on Wednesday evening. On Tuesday of the week following he will give

rening. Oh tueshy of public reception.
The Secretary of State will give a dinner-party on Monage seeming. On Thursday evening the Postmastereneral win give a dinner to gentleman, entertaining the
remners or the Cabinet and a few other guests.
Senator and Mrs. Miler. of California, have issued eards
or a fancy dress hall on February 5.
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Alley give a dinner-party on Tuesenergy of the Cabinet and Cab and Mrs. John G. Heckscher, Oliver K. King, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John b. Carej day evening.

Great preparations are being made for the Charity ball which takes place on Monday evening at the armory of the National Riffes, which has the largest dancing half in the city. Among the ladies who will receive the guests are Miss Freingangyson, Mrs. Rickets, Mrs. S. V. Nies, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, Mrs. Rochester, wire of Paymaster Rochester, Mrs. J. B. Magure. Mrs. Freinganysen will breedle over the supportable. preside over the supportable.

Miss Harrison, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Justice and

The visit of the President lent to the city's social life an added dignity which was well sustained by the properties of the process of the p Mr. and Mrs. Teale, of New-York, are visiting the Cale.

Miss Mars Perkins, of Boston, is the guest of Commissioner and Mrs. Loring.

The "pound party" card reception given at the Eigss Friday evening for the peor realized about \$500 in money and a great many pounds of groceries and provisions. Guests were received by Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Comon, Mrs. Bunham, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Burchard, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Seney and other ladies in the House. It was the death was dropsy. He leaves a widow and several children, most of whom are married. r. and Mrs. Teale, of New-York, are visiting the Chief-

SPOKES FROM THE HUB,

Bosron, Jan. 26.-The engagement is annonneed of Mr. Frederick H. Prince, yrangest son of ex-Mayor F. O. Prince, to Miss Abby Norman, daughter of Mr. George H. Norman, of Beacon-st.

Mr. Eliot Clarke, son of the Rev. James Freeman Clarke, who has been the engineer in charge of the limproved sewerage system, is prominently spoken of for the position of Superintendent of Sewers. Mrs. John Revere, of No. 40 Commonwealth-ave.

gave a large kettledrum this afternoon.
Same of the finest equipages to be seen on the Milldam during the excellent sleighing the first of the week were those of Mayor A. P. Martin, Mr. Heury D. Euruham, of Commonwealth-ave., Mr. P. Jefferson Coolidge &

Mr. C. F. Wright. General Charles A. Walttier, of the house of Lee & Higginson, bankers, sails to-day for Europe for rest. Professor T. Sterry Hunt, I.I. D., F. R. S., begins on Tuesday a course of twelve lectures at the Lowell Institute on "Mineral Physiology."

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., gave a party on Tuesday On Friday the principal feature was Mrs. Chamberlain's evening at her house, No. 6 Joy-st. ,in honor of her daughter, Miss Edith Paine. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, a grotte of iropical plants in the contact with one of the piers of the railroad bridge over hall being particularly effective. Among the guests were the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Mrs. John Revere and Miss Revere, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winthrop, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William S. Apple ton, Captain Nathan Appleton, Mr. W. D. Howell and Miss Hencils, the Rev. Henry W. Foete, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winsor, Mr. Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E4-ward Gray, Captain Donner, Miss Saltonstall, Miss Slade, Mrs. Lee, Miss Mason, Miss Shaw, Miss, Scars and Miss

The second Monday Evening Dancing Class Assembly was neld at Herkeley Hall this week. The attendance was large and the tolleites were elegant. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has begun her weekly Friday

evening receptions.

Mr. David Sears and Mr. John A. Burnbain have contributed the greater part of the \$47,000 lately expended in improving and enlarging the Amherst College Library. Mr. Locke Richardson finished last week his course of afternoon readings at Chickering Hall. They have been well attended and Mr. Richardson has received many so cial attentions during his stay. Notable among them was a

dinner given in his honor by Mrs. Dr. Charles D. Homans, of Boylston st. After dinner Mr. Richardson gave recita-

mine inspector at the scene of the disaster which occurred in the mine of the Colorado Coal and Iron Company, at Crested Butte, on Thursday, no one has been allowed to enter the mine, except those employed in searching for the bodies. "Tommy Lyle, whose lifeless body was one of the first found was employed as a trapper or door-tender. He had his whistle in his hand, and was evidently just raising it to his lips when the explosion occurred. His step-father, "Hy" Stewart, is also among the dead. His mother, who is left childless and a widow, is almost crazed with grief. Another sad case is that of Mrs. Neath, a widow, who loses her two boys. A majority of the men were single probably not more than twenty-one being married James Walsh leaves a wife and one child; Barney Heffron a wife; David Thomas a wife; Dar McDonald a wife and three children, and John Rutherford a wife, and a child born only a few days ago. Rutherford's half-brother, Rogers, is among

The thirty-four bodies recovered were brought out during the night and placed in the blacksmith shop, where they will remain until the others are found, when all will be brought to town and placed in the City Hall. The workmen will explore chamber No. 2. But few women were present yesterday and they were merely sight-seers. The inquest be and they were merely sight-seers. The inquest began to-day. Fifty-nine coffins have been ordered by the company and are now on the way to the mine. There is a large crowd of men yet at the mine, but there are no signs of any disturbance. Mine superintendent Gibson's house was strongly guarded last night and the streets were patrolled. The excitement appears to have entirely subsided. Right-thinking men hold that the officers of the mine are me ess, and auticipate no serious trouble with Molly Maguire element. Inspector McNeil is

THE CHARGES AGAINST GOV. MURRA'

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26 .- In an interview this afternoon, Governor Murcay said that no charge were ever filed in the Department of Justice against him when he was Marshal of Kentucky years ago that the fact that there existed a conspiracy to de fame him was now well understood here and in Washington, and that Mormon agents from Salt Lake City and their allies and paid attorneys at Washington and New-York were making a determined effort to destroy his usefulness. Governor Murray sent the following dispatch this afternoon to Representative Springer in Washington:

"The press dispatches here show that statements are before your committee reflecting upon my official conduct as Marshal of Kentucky some years since. Such statements are wholly false and malicious. I desire to notify your committee that I hold myself in instant readiness to meet and crush any charges."

The Mormon press and church are jubilant over the special dispatches sent from Washington by Elder Cane, the Mormon Delegate, announcing the discovery of these charges against Governor Mur-ray. Every clort is being made by the Mormons to get the Governor out of the way.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES BARTON. Charles Barton, a retired silk manufacturer, died yesterday morning at the home of a daughter n Paterson, N. J. He was born in Coventry, Warwick-

EX-GOVERNOR JOHN LETCHER.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26.-Ex-Governor John Letcher died this morning at his home in Lexington, Va. Soon after the General Assembly met. Governor Camero sent an official communication to that body as nouncing the death of ex-Governor Letcher, and saying: "The life the State. All the departments of the Government and all classes of the people should unite in mourning for the loss and in a reverut tribute to the memory of a wisc honest and patriotic son of Virginia."

John Leicher was born in Lexington, Va., on March 29 1813. He was educated partiy at Washington College but was graduated at Randelph-Macon College (Virginta He was admitted to the bar in 1839, and while practisin law he edited The Valley Star in his native town. He wa a Presidential Elector on the Cass and Butler ticket is 1848, and in 1850 he was a member of the Virginia Con stitutional Convention. He was elected to Congress as a Democrat four times without opposition; he was a mere ber of Congress from 1851 to 1859, when he was elected Governor of Virginia, which position he was holding when the State passed the ordinance of secession and as Chief Magistrate, he sustained the action of the and as Chief Magistrate, he seemed he around it as State with zeal and energy. His term as Governor ex-pired in 1864, and after the close of the war he took no prominent part in politics, but retired to the practice of law at Lexington.

AN INSURANCE SUIT DECIDED

BATIMORE, Jan. 26,-In the U. S. District Court to-day Judge Morris rendered a decision in the case of the Phuenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn against the tug Cuptain Thomas A. P. Champlin. The barge Centennial was sunk while in tow by the tug because of the Susquehanna River at Havre de Grace. The company paid \$1,900 cm its policy on the barge and sued for the recovery of that sum. Judge Morris decided that the respondent shall pay one half the damage and ordered a decree for \$500 against the tug, each party to pay half

MISSING SIGNATURES FOUND.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 26.-Signatures which have been missing from ancient documents, colonial charters, etc., in the State library for nearly fifty years, have been discovered in an autograph book in the cook was presented to Mr. Ruggles, of Shelton. The sook was presented to Mr. Ruggles years ago by a former lerk in the library, and he made the discovery himself while visiting the library. In the book are included signa-ures of Edmund Andros and Uneas, the Indian chiefs, ore than 200 years old.

THE ESTATE OF HIRAM RADCLIFF.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Letters of administration have been issued on the estate of Hiram Radcliff, the recluse, to H. R. Romeyn, of New-York city. Personal property to the amount of \$150,000 has been

AMERO DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY,

Boston, Jan. 26.-The Supreme Judicial Court at East Cambridge to-day discharged S. R. Roger Amero, who was indicted for the murder of Miss Etta G. Carieton, at Watertown, from custody.

His Uncl.e.—It is said that F. Marion Craw-ford wrote "Mr. Isaacs" in thirty-five days at the insti-gation of his uncle. Perhaps Mr. Isaacs was the "uncle" referred to. A young man is pretty often prompted by his "uncle" to do things in a hurry, in order to raise a little cash.—[Norristown Herald.

A VALUABLE POCKET PIECE

The "New-Yorkers' Pocket Time Table," which s issued semi-monthly by the Time-Table Company, Ves try Street Pier, in this city, is a very useful pocket companion. It gives, in pocket form, the time-tables of the railroads running from New-York City, and others that are used to a great extent for business and pleasure travel. The subscription is \$2.50 per annum, including a leather pocket case.

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ALLERTON-HERISOM-At the residence of the bride's porents, hereack, Me., on Tourselsy, January 23, 1884, by the kert, Thomas Tyre, Walter S. Allerton, of New-York, and Adelaide L. Herson, of Berwick.

All notices of marriages must be indered with full All notices to make and address.

DIED.

COFFIN On Thursday, 24th init. Elizabeth C Coffin.
Fineral service on outdoor, 7th init, at 4 p. to, at the rest,
through the daughter, Mrs. F. S. Mainews, 50 (therty-trine)
Park-place, Brooking,
Nantucket papers please copy.

CLARKE - Friday January 28, Clifford W. Clarke, Functal from his late residence, "Brookside," New Rochelle, Monday, January 28, at 3 o'clock p. m. GILLES PIE - Suddenly, on Thursday, 2315 inst., George De Hacrt Gillespie. clatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late restorage, 27 West 47(b-st., on Monday merning, 28th mst., at 10 o clock.

MAPES—On Priday, January 25, of paralysis, after a short illness, Sopina Mapes, widow of Professor James J. Mapes, in the 75th year of horizon. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at All Senio Church, Albarve, and Bothest, on Sunday, January 27, at 3 p. m.

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All Souls' Church, the avenuer Tothet -Sur lar shoot at 945 a.m. Sermon by Rev. JOHN W. CHADWICK, of troosly, at 11 a.m. The public consults maked At the West Presbyterian Charch, 420 at a condition of the end of the aves. The Pastor, the flow JOHN R.PANTON, b.b., will preach on Sunday, the 27th inst., at 11 a. in. and at 745

All Souls' Church (Anthon Memorial), ISthest, went of 6th, vo. Services at 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. The Rev. B. HEBBER At Madeson Avenue Congregational Church, Dr. JOHN P. NEWMAN, Fistor, will proved at 11 a.m. and 730 p.m. Evenue-First of the course on "Certainalty and Our National Life."

Church of the Incarmatton, Madisonave, and Maket. - Nev. Altritti is Bittoriks, Restor. Living services at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

Church of the Messdah, Corner Sith at and Parkaye— thoractir Coll. Visit the Pastor, will preach missioned at 11, subject: "Worship." Evening at 8, "Humilty." Public cordinity invited. Chu ch of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ave., corner 45th-st.— The cov. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, 11 a. m. Bov., JAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D., will preach, 7:15 p. 64, lectures to young people, by the pastor, 11. "Choosing a Pro-ression."

C. W. Sawyer will conduct a free religious service in the Great Hall of Cooper Institute, this Senday evening, at 7:45 p. m. Threedore E. Forkins will be in charge of the stag-ing, 2nd thousands will unite in singing the ascred hybrids Admission free.

Church of the Haly Triolty, Madison-ave, and 42d-st.-Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D. Rector, Services at 11 a. m. and 74b p. m. In the evening short service and ser-uon, and all seats free. Central Park Baptist Church, 85d st., between 2d and drayes.-Bev. C. C. NORTON, D. D., Pastor, services 10:50 t. m., and 7:50 p. m. Strangers corductly welcomed.

Church of The Beavenly Rest, 5th ave, above 45th st.—
Rev. R. S. H.OWLAND, D. D. Beetor.
Rev. D. PARKER MORGAN, M. A., Assistant.
S. B. D., Holy Communion.
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
4 p. m., Musical Service.
8 p. m., Anniversary Service of Guild of St. Paul with service by Rev. D. PARKER MORGAN.

mon by Rev. D. PARKER MORGAN.

The Guild of St. Paul of this Parish will hold their third anniversary service in the above church on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1884, at 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. D. PARKER MORSAN, M.A. Subject: "The Powers of the World to Come." Scala free.

Calvary Church, corner 4th ave and Pist-st - Sunday mersing service at II o'clock. Sermon by the hight liv. WM D WALKER, hishop of Dakota. Afternoon service at 4 o'clock. Evening service at 7 ib. The Rector, Rev. HENRY Y. SATTERLEE, D. D., will officiate.

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Invited. Donations of clothing and shores solicited. First Society of Spiritualists, Republican Hall, 55 West 13d at Mrs. BRIGHAM lectures morning and evening as usual at 10:45 and 7:45. Seats free. All invited

n. m. Subject: "Fire, Plutonian and Promethean." No even ing meeting. Scats free. ing meeting. Scats iree.

Initian Service of the Episcopal Church in Grace Chapel
120 East 14th-st., at 4 p. m. A. class of Italians will be confirmed by Right Rev. H. C. POTTER.

New Jerusalem Church "Swedenborgian", East Turty-fifth-at, between Park and Lexington-aves. Rev. S. S. Sew-ard, paster. Services 11 a. to. Sunday School, 12:15. Sub-ject. Sunday, January 27. "The Prodical Son." Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Pastor of the Central Baptist Church 42d-st., 7th and 8th aves, preaches Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school, 2:30. Nociety of Friends. - Meeting for worship at Friends' Meeting House, No. 144 East 20th st. (Gramercy Park), at 10:30 t. m. and 4 p. m.

Society for Ethical Culture, Mr. WILLIAM M. SALTER, of Chicago, will lecture before the Society at Chickering Hall, corner 5th-ave, and 18th-st, on Sunday, 27th inst. Doors opened at 10:20; closed at 11 a.m. All inter-cated are invited. Subject: "Catholicism and Democracy." St. George's Church, Stayvesant Square.—Seats free. Eev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Rector.—Sunday services—Holy Com-numion, S.; service and sermon, 11; evening prayer and Bible instruction, 4; evampdiatic service, 8; prayer-meeting, 2. Trinity Chapel, West 25th at near Broadway - Evening service at 8 p. m. Seats free. Rev. C. T. OLMSTED will

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